Under bright skies at that beautiful old Under bright sates are to the prettiest weddings that has been seen for many a day took place yesterasy morning, when Miss Sarah Evelyn Baylor became the wife of Mr. Pelham

Baylor became the wife of Art.

Blackford.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, D. D., rector of Christ Church, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, D. D., of New York, the former a cousin by marriage of the bride, and the latter the brother-in-law of the recom.

bride, and the latter the brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride, who is the daughter of Captain James B. Baylor, of the United States coast survey, were an exquisite gown of chiffon cloth and old lace, with a large bunch of Illies of the valley, and looked radiantly lovely as she slood between the windows of the long drawins rooms, which were beautifully decorated. Her mald of honer, her younger sister, Miss Anne Courtency Baylor, was charmingly girlish and picturesque in a gown of white and a Gainesborough hat. She carried a big bunch of pale pink sweet pess.

The groom is very well known in Richmond, where he has many friends ready to welcome his bride and himself on their return from Europe, where they will remain for three months. They will raturn to Richmond in September and reside

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The host man was Mr. William King. Jr., of Lynchburg. A small house party of relatives and friends was at Staunton Hill, and the scene at the lovely old house was most impressive. The old colored family servants, one of whom had been there for fifty-five years, attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Blackford passed through Richmond last night on their way to New York.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. George West, of Tuckahee, for a reception, to be given Saturday aftermoon, June 11th, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Guests are invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Carrington. A special train for the convenience of guests will leave the Chesapeake and Ohio station at 4:30 P. M., returning to the city from Tuckahoe at 7:30 one of the most beautiful of the historic homes in the yicinity of

within the past few years by its present waters, the Coolidges, of Boaton. Its tately avenue of trees and lovely lawn will be in full verdure at this season of

Miss Anne Dunbar Davis.

Miss Anne Dunbar Davis and Lieutenant Charles Macon Wesson were married Tuesday evening, May Sist, at 8 o'clock, in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. & The bride is a daughter of Brigadier-General and Mrs. George P. Davis The bridgersom is a son B. Davis. The bridegroom is a son of Captain Charles Macon Wesson, of this city, and an officer in the Eighth United States cavalry, now stationed at West

In compliment to the cavalry the church loral decorations were in yellow and thite, the color scheme being carried ut in a massing of daisles against a ackground of palms. Identenant Wesson's best man was jeutenant George Williams, of Fort Gley, Kansas, his other attendants being deutenants Edward Canfield, of West Coint; Robert Jackson and James Woodwiff, all in full uniform, and Mr. Purnell Brown, of Baltimore.

The maid of honor was Miss Margaretta Sourrin, daughter of General Energing.

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be expended for ice and milk was discussed.

A letter was read from R. E. Lee Chapter, Connor, Mr. and Mrs. William Spurgin, Mr. E. M. Hitet, of Philadelphia, and Colonel and Mrs. Edwin Burr, of the Washington barracks.

Board to Meet.

The hoard of the Home for Needy Confederate Women will have its first meeting in the building to be soon occupied as the new home, this forenoon at 11 o'clock.

Repairs will be commenced as the sound of the Confederacy in Columbus, C., in reminder of Memorial Day there, June 10th. A small individual collection was sent in response to their demand, in order that no further draw he made upon the treasury.

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The Ladies' Aid Soolety of Meade Me-morial Church, Manchester, will run a special car to Petersburg, Friday, June 8d, that being "auxiliary day" of the Southern Virginia Diocese. The car will Southern Virginia Diocese. The car will leave Seventh and Ferry Streets, Manchester, at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Ladies directly interested in making arrangements for the day are Miss L. R. Vaden, president of the Young Ladies' Aid Society; Miss Lucile O'Brien, treaster, and Mrs. E. G. Hill, secretary.

Natural Bridge Fygussion.

hours will be spent at the hotels, which are within a hundred yards of the Bridge. The tickets are \$6.50—less than one-half of the regular rates—and include round trip railroad transportation, state transfer from depot to hotel and return, admission to the grounds, supper, ledging and breakfast. The Bridge will be brilliantly illuminated in honor of the visitor.

Wall-Schmidt. 'i'ne wedding celebration of Miss Minnie

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ALL DRUGGISTS

Frances Schmidt and Mr. Louis K. Wall, of Lexington, Va., took place at 6:30 o'clock last evening in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Schmidt, of No. 501 East Grace Street, the Rev Dr. Paul Menzel officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Nairne, of Charlottesville; Miss Emma Williams, of Portsmouth; Misses Christina Siegel, Dora Reinhardt and Elizabeth von N. Rosenegk, of Richmond.

Groomsmen were Messrs. Blanton, Neison and Welley, of Lexington; Eleanor, of Norfolk; Boschen and Siegel, of Richmond. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wall will make their home in Lexington.

Other Weddings of the Week. Mrs. Sarah F. Burnett and Mr. John F. Sullens were married at 0 c'clock Tuesday evening at No. 731 North Twenty-third Street, the Rev. Dr. Derieux per-

third Street, the Rev. Dr. Derieux performing the ceremony.

After the marriage the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sullens was celebrated and refreshments were served to a number of friends.

The bride and groom, after a short wedding trip, will live at No. 721 North Twenty-third Street.

Miss Alma Chesterman, the daughter of the late Roscoe D. Chesterman, of this

the late Roscoe D. Chesterman, of this city, and Mr. James Roy Grubbs were quietly married in Washington on Mon-

Lee Camp Auxiliary.

Lee Camp Auxiliary met last after-oon, with Mrs. J. W. White in the

The most interesting business of the

chair.

The most interesting business of the afternoon was the report of the committee who met with the members of Lee Camp and amended the by-laws and constitution of the auxiliary.

The clause in the constitution which defined the object of the auxiliary as "to aid the camp in caring for the suffering widows and orphans of Confederate soldiers." has now been amended to read "caring for the families of members of R. E. Lee Camp, who are in need of assistance, and Confederate women/past the age of sixty-five who can prove service to the Confederate cause."

The treasurer reported only one hundred dollars in the treasury, the severe winter causing many to ask for assistance. The summer work with money ig be expended for ice and milk was discussed.

A letter was read from R. E. Lee

C UT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. You Will Want to Read this Stor

A demonstration of the graphic music system will be given, under the direction of Miss Lucy Cunningham, by the pupils of her kindergarten school, in No. 301 Grace Street, at 4:30 o'clock this after-

A number of Miss Cunningham's friends have been invited, and an attractive programme arranged,

Comings and Goings of Society. Miss Edith McLaughlin, of Jersey City, ceompanied by a friend, is spending some time at No. 215 East Franklin

Miss Kathryn Ross Patton, of Danville, Va., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James D. Patton, on West Franklin Street, has left for her home in Dan-ville, Va.

Miss Jane Pritchett, of this city, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George J. Spady, of Cape Charles, Va.

Dr. E. Blake Martin, who has recently graduated from the University College of Medicine in Richmond, has estab-lished himself for the practice of his profession at Capon Bridge, W. Va.

Mrs. Charles M. Fish, of Chicago, who spent the winter in Richmond, will go during the summer for a visit to the World's Fair in St. Louis.

Mr. A Reinach, the father of Mr. Isaac Reinach, leaves for his home in Cin-cinnati after spending the winter in Richmond.

Dr. Briggs, of this city, is the guest of his friend, Dr. J. Blair Spencer, in Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Lena Hancock's cottage, one of the handsomest at Virginia Beach, will

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

No. 199.

Sonnets from the Portuguese.

SONNET XXI.

BY MRS. BROWNING.

Mrs. Browning's portrait and biographical sketch have already appeared in this series.



AY over again, and yet once over again, That thou dost love me. Though the word repeated

Should seem "a cuckoo song," as thou dost treat it,

Remember, never to the hill or plain, Valley and wood, without her cuckeo strain Comes the fresh spring in all her green completed.

Beloved, I, amid the darkness greeted By a doubtful spirit voice, in that doubt's

pain Cry, "Speak once more-thou lovest!" Who can fear

Too many stars, though each in heaven shall roll.

Too many flowers, though each shall crown

Say thou dost love me, love me, love me-toll The silver iterance -only minding, dear, To love me also in silence with thy soul.

This eeries began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

erate cause, always finding space for auxiliary communication.

The meeting adjourned to meet in

The Rev. Nelson P. Dame and family left Winchester, Va., yesterday for Ossining, New York, where Mr. Dame will be the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Friends of Mr. Dame in Winchester and members of Christ Church in that div yeaveted sinceraly the denar-Graphic Music System. that city regretted sincerely the depar-ture of the popular clergyman with hi ure of the popularies wife and daughters. popular clergyman with his

Miss Alice Odell will spend a part of

Miss Carris Ellis will be the guest for some time in July or August of friends in Claremont, Va.

The many friends of pretty little. Miss Noel Morris will be sorry to know that by a fall from her tricycle she broke her leg last Monday afternoon. She is being treated at the home of her father, Mr. James A. Morris, of No. 114 North Seventh Street, and it is hoped she will soon be much improved.

Miss Bessle Newcomb, of Ashland, who has for some time made her home in Richmond, will go during the summer for a visit to friends in Farmville.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, ambassador from England to the United States,
accompanied by the Hon. St. George
Tucker, of Virginia, will reach Winchester from Washington to-day, to remain
until Saturday,
The distinguished English diplomat is
a great admirer of the military tactics
distinguished by the Confederate General
Jackson in his Valley campaigns. As
Winchester was a point in which much
interest centered during these campaigns,
will make his headquarters at the
Winchester Inn and drive to the near-by
Confederate battlefields.

Mrs. M. B. Hoffman will spend a part

Mrs. M. B. Hoffman will spend a part of August most pleasantly at her former home in Rockbridge county.

Miss Virgle Gill will pay a visit this summer to friends living at Crewe, Va. Mr. C. J. Theimer, of Charlottesville,

Mrs. Thomas A. Brander, Miss Eliza-beth Brander, Mrs. William Tallaferro and two children will spend the entire summer near Boston, where Mrs, Brand-er's son, the Rev. William Brander, is Miss Helen Wilkes will spend several vecks during the summer at Virginia

is in Richmond to spend a few days with

Mrs. Stapleton Goodh, of Louisa, is visiting her son, Mr. William Goodh, on South Third Street.

Miss Jennie Rice will spend several weeks this summer visiting in Washing-ton, D. C.

. . .

Miss Annie May Fredrick will spend part of the summer at Rio Vista.

. . .

Miss L. Cook will visit relatives in No. folk, Va., during the summer.

Mrs. Charles and Miss Whitlock will spend the summer in travel abroad.

OF MILLINERY

Mrs. John Potts and family, who

INTERESTING POINTS

Mrs. W. E. Hatcher and Miss Orric Hatcher are attending the finals at Raw-lings Institute, Charlottesville.

What to Wear

Whether we go with several trunks and travel luxuriously, or for a hard-earned holiday, with only a suit case, the question of the gown to wear en route is of first importance, and comes first on the list. At best, travel by land means heet and dust. This summer is predicted as an unusually hot one, and more than ever it behooves the wary tarvelor to choose her gown carefully and with the fact in view.

Taffeta, mohair and linen are the three materials most in vogue, and all are light of weight and cool, if properly made. Linen always appeals to one's sense of fitness on a summer day, but has the disadvantage of rumpling easily and of being attractive only when fresh, for which reasons it should not be considered by the woman either of limit'd baggage or limited means. Taffeta is delishifully comfortable, and always looks well, but also creases and rumples, although that difficulty can be largely overcome by using the new, soft sorts.

Mohair of good quality endures usage white retaining its appearance, as neither of the others can be trusted to do, but is not quits so cool. It can, however, be made in such a manner as to obvicte objection on that score, and to my mind is most desirable unless silk be chosen, for the reason that it can be made to serve other occasions when the trip is over.

Miss Annie Rose Walker will spend some weeks in Washington, and the lat-tier part of June will go abroad for a six months' tour on the continent and England with her brother, Mr. John Walker. The Walker residence on West Franklin Street has been purchased as a winter residence by Mr. C. D. Lang-horne. Mrs. Levin Joynes, who has returned rom New York, is looking extremely Miss Annie Gill expects soon to visit The baccalaureate sermon of the Woman's College commencement exercises will be delivered Sunday evening. June 5th, at 8:15 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church, by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, the occasion being a most interesting one.

Dinner and Other Gowns.

Dinner and Other Gowlis.

The traveling suit decided upon and selected, the next question becomes what to take for dinner wear and for the various occasions, not included in the sightseeing, which may arise.

As I have already stated, much depends on whether one is to stop at a hotel or to visit friends, but in either case a pretty shirt waist dress of some simple silk will be found most satisfactory, and also a dinner gown not too elaborately Mr. Peter Mayo and family are regis-tered at the Savoy Hotel, New York They will go from New York to spend the summer near Boston. Miss Lucy Hendricks will spend a sum per holiday with friends in Hanover

Miss Minnie Stevenson expects to visi n North Carolina during the midsum

Mr. Alexander W. Weddell has left for Norfolk after a pleasant visit to friends in Richmond. be simple. Over-elaboration on a gown of the

Miss Hawsie Williams expects to visit her former home in Gloucester county this summer. Mrs. Charles Shields and Miss Shields re at the Holland House, New York

Miss Goldie Shepperson will be, during a part of the summer, with relatives at Clifton Forge, Va. beits of the material or of plain colored ribbon and various fancy sittches, which last can be changed daily, yet involve neither extra weight nor considerable Miss Edward Christian and Miss Helen Christian will spend the summer at Is.es-borough, on the Maine coast. neither extra weight nor considerable space in the trunk. The dainty collar space in the trunk. The dainty collar and cuff sets of embroidered muslin are charming, and are offered for very mod-erate sums, while by their freshness they give a distinct air of elegance to the entire costume. been spending some time with Misses Munford on West Franklin Street, will leave soon to occupy a beautiful new home in Cincinnati.

She Who Considers Cost.

The Believue Mothers' Club will hold its last meeting until fall this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the kindergarten rooms, No. 2007 East Broad Street.

She Who Considers Cost.

The woman who is able to travel luxuriously and to take trunks galore stands in very little need of suggestion or advice. It is she who must consider cost who may be glad of help, and who will want to know how to look well with the fewest number of changes.

Nothing is so smart as the entire dress, except when the white waist is worn with the jacket suit. Navertheless, a fancy waist of thin white batists is danty and charming, and quite admissible either for the hotel or the home dinner, and it is well to include one or two extra ones in the list for wear with this same skirt when heat is intense, and even the thinnest slik a burden.

To Recapitulate.

between the crown and the edge of the cim, is a jet paillette passementerie in a heavy raised design, but narrow. The under side of brim is lined with soft folds of tulle and two white plumes fall from under over the hair on left side.

growth and a heavier crop of leaves near to the parent stem.

It was a strange landscape; and any passing traveler, knowing nothing of the Similacine, must perforce have seen at once that these insignificant little trees were something quite apart in the vegetable kingdom. Each standing within its magic circle, no bird built its nest within the branches—no insect constructed its firmly home—no spider weaved its busy web from twig to twig.

Solitary, mournful, lifeless, the plateau which had nearly cost Victor Durnovo his life lay beneath the face of heaven, far above the surrounding country—nearly which was reduced to the tropherate nor arctic. Fauna had it none for the produced nothing that could sustain life. Flora it knew not, for the little trees, each with its perennial fortune of brilliant brown-tinted leaves, monopolized vegetable life and slew all comers. It seemed like some struy tract of another planet, where the condition of living hings was different. There was a strange sense of having been thrown up—thrown up, as it were, into midheaven, there to hang forever—neither this world nor the world to come. The silence of it all was such as would drive men mad if they came to think of it. It was the silence of the stars.

The men who had lived up here for three months did not look quite natural. There was a singular heaviness of the eyelids which all had noticed, though none had spoken of it. A craving for three months did not look quite natural. There was a singular heaviness of the eyelids which all had noticed, though none had spoken of it. A craving for three months did not look quite natural. There was a singular heaviness of the eyelids which all had noticed, though none had spoken of it. A craving for three months did not look quite natural things happened in the night. Men said that they saw other men like trees, work on the lower spopes of the mountain. Sleep was bricken, and uncannithings happened in the night. Men said somewhat uneashy towards his misser.

A clearing had been made on that part

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

at World's Fair

MAKES BREAD THAT FATTENS

BAKING POWDER

wedding of Mrs. Louise Todd Joy to Mr. Halmar Christian Hauge, secretary of the Swedish-Norwegian legation in Washington, and chamberlain to King Oscar, took place very quietly Tuesday evening in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Todd, of Louisville, Ky.
The bride is a very wealthy woman, having a fortune of about two millions of dollars in her own right.

A party of English visitors—Lord Lyne-

of dollars in her own right.

A party of English visitors—Lord Lynedon, Sir Alfred Newton, Lady Newton, Mr. J. H. Lisle. Miss Lisle. Mr. J. D. Hunt and Mr. Newton Husbands—who have been staying at the New Willard, have left for St. Louis to visit the exposition.

position.
Miss Oliver, daughter of the Secretary of War, gave a riding party vesterday in honor of Miss Durand, the inughter of the English ambassador, who with his family leaves in a few days for Lenox. The riding party went to Deep Rock, where they had an al freeco

Va.

General Crozier will keep his steam yacht Diana in Potomac waters for the summer, thereby adding greatly to his friends pleasure.

Mrs. J. C. Burrows has closed her home

n Massachusetts Avenue and joined Senator Burrows at their Michigas home Miss Alice Roosevelt was photographed in an amphitheatre box at the St. Louis Exposition on Tucaday last with the Boer veterans. Generals Viljoen and Cronje, on either side of her. Miss Roose. Cronje, on ether side or her. Miss Roose-velt was entertained the same night at dinner by M. Michael Lagrave, the French commissioner-general. The table was decorated with American Beauty and La France roses.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING IN NATION'S METROPOLIS

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To Recapitulate.

To recapitulate, a woman can go to the Fair, either as a guest or to stop at a hotel, for the two weeks which so often makes the allotted holiday time, and be quite comfortable with a suitable traveling suit, one shirt waist gown, one more elaborate gown for dinners and the like, and a superb string of pearls endiring suit one shirt waist some simple, some daintyl with the never-to-be-forgotten rain coat. But let no one suppose that the trip of shorter time cannot be laken with even fewer gowns, with even a curtailed list.

One of the most traveled women I know, a woman who always goes comfortably and knows how to get the best out of all conditions, asserts that one week can be passed in comfort with a traveling constume, a shirt waist for each day, one or two dressy waists, a rain coat and nothing more except fresh collars galore.

MAY MANTON.

AMERICAN LADY WEDS

A SWEDISH DIPLOMATIC (Special to The Times-lispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—The torthe dead leaves, falling, poisoned the curth. There were no leaves on the bushes now, for they had all been denuded, and the twisted branches slood out nakedly in the morning mist. Some of the bushes had been roughly pruned, to foster, if possible, a more bushy growth and a heavier crop of leaves near the transparts.

checked silk and a straw, with peonies.

Miss Helen Gould is at Lyndhurst, her country place on the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge T. Gerry and Misses Gerry will leave by their yacht, Electra, on June 10th, for Newport.

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Who takes up her position
Upon the stage, and turns a page
And
Reads
Her
Composition.

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of the historic homes in the vicinity of Richmond, and has been entirely restored

the year.

Mr. and Mrs. West, who formerly lived
in Richmond, where Mr. West still has
his business, have made their home at
Tuckahoe for several years.

Wesson—Davis.

In compliment to the cavalry the church

the bride was gowned in white lace, d wore a point lace vell, surmounted a corolet of orange blossoms. Her wers were lilles of the valley and its orchids.

small reception for relatives and somal friends was held in the home of reval and Mrs. Davis after the cerency. Later Lieutenant and Mrs. Wespleit for an extended bridal trip. Will make their future home at st Point, N. Y.

father of the groom, was prevented from attending his son's marriage on ac-count of recent illness. Among the guests present were; Captain and Mrs. W. R. Smith, of West Point, the latter a sister of Mrs. Davis; General Crozler, General and Mrs. Bruff

Auxiliary Day.

Natural Bridge Excursion. Natural Bridge Excursion.

Much interest is manifested in the Masonic orphans' excursion, June 21st, to the Natural Bridge of Virginia. The excursionists will go on the regular train, leaving the Main Street depot at 19:20 A. M., on the James River division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Raliroad; returning June 22d at 6:35 P. M. Eighteen hours will be spent at the hotels, which are within a hundred vards of the

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be occupied this summer by Mr. and Robert Johnston and family, of Miss Jennie Wells will visit this sum

mer her relatives at Rock Creek, Caroline county. Va. Captain and Mrs. James E. Phillips

don't know what it is. I sometimes think I'm going mad." And soon after that the change was

WITH EDGED TOOLS,
MY HENRY SETON MERRIMAN.

ONE OF MERRIMAN'S STRONGEST BOOKS

CHAPTER XX.—CONTINUED.

At night be slept in the same test, it is the same te

den forest paused in their search for food to watch with wondering, fearless that strange, unknown animal-

run to tiny quillings, edged with narrow

run to tiny quillings, edged with narrow larce.

An attractive model built on these lines has the crown and outside brim formed entirely of minute frills of tulle, edged with the narrowest of lace running in circles around the hat. At the juncture of the crown and brim, and again half way between the crown and the rigs of the

silk will be found most satisfactory, and also a dinner gown not too elaborately made.

For the former foulard is always effective and comfortable, but this season genuine China or Japanese sliks, ponges and the very light, washable taffetas are held a bit more smart. In the very nature of things, the style must be simple. Over-elaboration on a gown of the sort is in the worst possible taste and far from being really fashionable. Very pretty gown are made with the favorite full 1830 skirts, trimmed with little bias frills of the same, and waists that are simply tucked or shown with bands of heavy lace insertion, either dyed to match or in the twine shades that are so much better than white for the purpose.

The new straws are legion, and no one of them can boast absolute supremacy. From the finest chips to the harmyard braid with its coarse, round straws all are desirable, and each one is appropriate to some occasion. Legiorns have their place, chips are popular, and there is a long list of fancy braids whose have their place, chips are popular, and there is a long list of fancy braids whose names even the milliners cannot remember, but whose possibilities are evident. Tuile and chiffon are most successful hat materials. They have been worn all winter, in gay defiance of the temperature; but their vogue increases as warm weather draws near, and not only in the light shades, but in all the dark tones, as well, they will be favored. The turbans of sheer stuffs are made chiefly of innumerable folds, but the larger hats run to tiny quillings, edged with narrow

to foster, if possible, a more bush; growth and a heavier crop of leaves near to the parent stem. It was a strange landscape; and any

matting and twice as durable.

small figures woven in, special 200.

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